IMPORTANT HEARINGS AT HARTFORD

Bill to Make Liquor Dealers More Careful to Whom The Sell-Muftlers on Motor Boats-Inheritance Tax-Matter of State Highways.

Hartford, March 18.—A bill which if enacted into law will make the saloon accepts of the state of Connecticut its able in a civil action brought by anyone who may be damaged by the acts of drunken persons who have purchased liquor from the saloon keepers was ed liquor from the salcon keepers was one of the most interesting features before the legislative committee on the judiciary today. The measure was favored by H. H. Spooner, who is leading the prohibition fight at the capitol this year.

engines is a great annoyance to the public at large. They further showed how cheaply the engines could be mumed and the nuisance remedied.

A number of people appeared before the committee in favor of the meas-ure for the regulation of the sale of dangerous explosives and fireworks. The general trend of the speakers seemed to be in favor of a more and careful regulation of the sale of the above mentioned articles.

Inheritance Taxes. Hartford, March 18.—Tax Commissioner Corbin appeared in favor of the measure introduced by Representative measure introduced by Representative pormittee of Woodbruy, in regard to the inheritance taxes. He explained that the state of Connecticut at the present time must adopt some means to raise money and that out of thirty-six states in the union which have inheritance tax laws that of Connecticut is the lowest, its rate of tax being 1-2 of 1 per cont, on inheritances which

State Highways.

Hartford, March 18.—The matter of state highways was heard this afternoon on the floor of the house, which had been granted to the committee on roads, rivers and bridges and the sentiment was strongly in favor of the appointment of eight deputy highway commissioners and it is now resarded as very probable that the committee will recommend the passage of the measure appointing them. There was vored by H. H. Spooner, which greated that the capitol this year.

Mr. Spooner said that the bill is already a law in Massachusetts and Illinois and that it works well in those states. He said that he believed thoroughly in the spirit of it and would like to see it enacted. He thought that it would make the liquor dealers more cardful to whom they dispense their goods and that men who have contracted vicious habits might be given a chance to straighten out under it. Mufflers for Motor Boats.

Hartford, March 18.—The measure which provides that motor boats must be equipped with mufflers for their which provides that motor boats must be equipped with mufflers for their conditions which had been constructed under their supervision. He also thought that the yought to have good salaries to fix different speakers, or that they ought to have good salaries to have good salaries that they ought to have good salaries the stone is find they ought to have good salaries to have good salaries the first on road making being done.

Senator Peck appeared in regard to the first guild support themselves familiar work that can be had. The senator Peck appeared in regard to the first guild support the committee of the unitated cannot distinguish the difference between the Senator Peck appeared in regard to the covers twenty property is located in the senator property is located in the law of the senator property is located in the senator property is located in the senator property is located in the law of the law of the law of the senator property is located in the law of the law of th

the bill introduced by Senator Fenn, in relation to the construction of highways. He thought that the automobiles are working great damage to the roads and favored making them pay a portion of the tax. Te thought the present highway laws pretty good and that there ought to be no radical change from them. He thought that the highway commissioner should retain the power to lay out the state highways and that the towns ought not to object to paying their scare of the bills. The persons who appeared and were opposed to the building of roads for through traffic seemed to be in favor of paying for improvements with-

the towns only one-third.
On the proposition to appoint the

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HER SIMPLE WAY.

"She's a winner, all right," said the | looks, you've got another think comenthusnastic admirer "She's got all the rest of 'em faded to a pale lemon, and the beauty of her is that she doesn't know it."

"Entirely unconscious of it, sh?" said

the case-hardened cynic. "Perfectly," declared the enthusiastic admirer. "Some girls, don't you know, just seem to be laying themselves out to fascinate. She doesn't.

selves out to fascinate. She doesn't. She's just her sweet, simple little self—just as natural in everything she says or does as a child."

"I've noticed it," said the cynic.

"And whatver she says or does seems about right," the enthusiastic edmirer went on. "The way she dresses is all right and the way she wears her hair. Nothing elaborate, but kind of fetching and in good taste. Hasn't she got a pretty smile?"

"Charming," agreed the case-hardened cynic. "She's graceful, too, isn't she?"

"You bet your sweet life."

"Simple, unstudied grace. No straining for effect?"

"Not an atom of it," said the enthusiastic admirer. "That's what I like about her. If she wasn't so unaffected I don't think her beauty and her elegance would have impressed me to the extent they have. She's just ingenious. That's the word—ingenium."

"Naturally, I be the cynic, with a limit of the cynic, with a limi

"Artless," said the case-hardened cynic. "Almost as artices as you are, but not quite. Ever seen a fellow at long-range rifle practice? He'll get down on his beily and fuse with his globe sights and calculate the force of the wind and its direction and estimate the distance and steady the barrel and finally—crack! He's made a bull'seye."

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finally—crack! He's made a bull'seye."

"Good for him!" said the enthusiactic admirer, "But what about it?"

"Oh, nothing," said the case-hardened cynic, "only the all sence of premeditation about the performance, the
careless lack of preparedness, the unstudied, off-hand indifference of the
marksman reminds me very much of
our unsophisticated little friend."

"Tou're crazy," said the enthusiastic admirer.

"You don't believe sho's got any
kind of a mirror, I suppose?" sneered
the case-hardened cynic, "You think
she makes her tollet with her eves
shut, don't you? She's never noticed
what kind of complexion she has or
whether her nose is straight or crook-

whether her nose is straight or crook-ed, ch? Her eyebrows don't worry her and it's always quite a surprise to her when anyhody tells her she's got a dimple. She's never worked that dimple before the glass for half an hour at a stretch, and consequently she hoesn't know anything about the effect it has on a susceptible youth like you. Of caurse, she's got a preity smile, the pensive smile, the mirthful smile—oh, a dozen of 'em, and if you think she doesn't know how each one

during the winter months when is no road making being done. Senator Peck appeared in regard to the bill introduced by Senator Fenn, in relation to the construction of high-

for through trame seemed to be in fa-vor of paying for improvements with-m their own horders, but that when it came to paying for roads for through traffic they did not care to stand the expense even though the state pays two-thirds of the cost and

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You don't know anything about it," said the enthusiastic admirer. "I may be a younger man than you are, but I'll back myself to know as much shout women. I'll bet I've had as much experlence as you have."

"From your experience you're inclined to believe that she just winds up her hair in a bunch, jabs a half dozen plus in it and leaves the little curis to kindly mature and the general effect to luck. Is that it?" asked the case-hardened cynic. "The rediction of the nape of her own neck would be quite unfamiliar to her? She doesn't stand up for weary hours while a dressmaker plucks and pats and smooths and pins chalk marks on her? She doesn't care what kind of clothes she has as long as they're simple and unstadled, and she just throws them on to herself any old way at all? A pucker or wrinkle wouldn't bother her. She'd just as soon her skirt would hack up in front as not? She never poses, and she'd he just as well satisfied with a bagry col-

admirer "I'm dead on to you You know you're married and you haven't any chance and you know she hasn't a great deal of use for you, anyway."
"Naturally, I being married." said the cynic, with a hateful smile.
"You know a whole lot about it, don't you?" sneered the enthusiastic admir-

CHURCH DOORS SEALED. Outcome of Contest Between Factions n Providence Colored Congregation.

Providence, March 18.—The contest between the two factions at the Oliney Street Colored Baptist church, where there was a struggle on Tuesday evening, during which Deacon Morgan of the church was wounded by a buffet in the head was granaferred to the courts today, and the church edifice was closed by an Majunction issued by Judge Tanner of the superior court.

the superior court.

The two forces stood their ground all night by maintaining guard both in and outside the church. Rev. Ephraim H. McDomaid announced during the day that he would make another effect to hold a prayer meeting tonight, and fearing that there might be a resumption of the struggle, lawyers representing both sides appeared in the superior court and agreed upon the issuance of the injunction. Sheriffs immediately went to the church and after all persons had been ejected, the doors of the church were sealed.

thro.
The quarry property is located in the town of Seymour and covers twenty acres. There are acres of the stone, and the quarry supply in sight looks sufficient for a hundred years or more. Seconde Bros. will proceed at once to day the second the supply the second the seco to develop the property and the quar-ries are expected soon to resume their old time activity. There is a big de-mand for Ansonia stone, and years ago many carloads were shipped out of

Writing Bennett Genealogy.

Writing Bennett Genealogy,
Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bennett
of East Berlin left for an extensive
trip through the west. Their first
stop will be Wayland Mich., then from
there they will go to Milledgeville, Ill.,
and Rhinebeck, Ia., viating with reialives. From there they will go to
Seattle, Wash., to attend the exposition, and then through California.
They expect to be gone about six or
eight months. Mr. Bennett is writing
up a genealogy of his family, which
he will put in book form. He has so
far traced them back from Edward
Bennett of Weymouth, England, in
1608 to the present time, and has photographs of several generations. tographs of several generations,

en as the British Isles, but it pop-lation is less than that of London.

ASHCRAFT-LYON MARRIAGE. Mark Twain's Social Secretary to His

The new lodge of Pythian Sisters was formally organized Monday night in Pythian hall, Middletown, It was decided to call the new lodge Apollo Pythian tempie. decided to call the new lodge Above Pyrthian temple.

The meeting nights of the new lodge will be the first and third Tuesdays of the month. The past chief chosen is Mrs. George P. Clark. The newly elected officers will be installed at the first flue day meeting in April. The society will have over a hundred character.

Sticking to a Habit.

The temper of administrations may change and popular habits of thought and phraseology may change with It, but the writer of neurosper headlines, who, supposedly, should be the most variable of creatures, inds it hard to cast off the habit of long years. He still writes "Wants Canal Rushed," or "Taft in the Midst of a Congress Fight."

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His first impulse, when a Washington despatch comes in, is to reach for a head expressive of a rush, or a smash, or a clinch or a general shindy. Time, of course, will tell, but time it does take to get once more into the habit of writing "Speaks" after seven years 'almost exclusive training in "Calls." "Rakes." "Grills." "Brands" and "Lashes." American adaptability can surely be counted on, but it will be some menths before American newspaper adaptability has completely given up writing "fight" for "message," "enemy" for "opposed," "eriminal" for "opposition," "club" for "argument," sind "He" for "difference."—New York Evening Post.

New York state's collections relating to Indian life are to be enriched by a gift of \$15,000 from Mrs. Frederick F. Thompson. Mrs. Thompson is the daughter of the former governor, My-ron H. Clark, who took much interest in the state museum at Albany, and the proposed "museum of Iroqueis cul-ture" will be known by his name.

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JOHN C. HARVEY IN TROUBLE. Charged With Sending Objectionable Letter to President Taft's Secretary.

New York March 18.—Miss Isabel V. Lyon, Mark Twain's social and literary secretary, was married today to Ralph Ashcraft, who is a close friend of Mr. Clemens and who is also his business adviser. Mr. Clemens was at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, at the Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue and Tenth street.

The bride and groom will live at "Summerfield," Redding, Conn., which is a cottage in the neighborhood of Mark Twain's Italian villa at Redding, Iormerly known as "Iurocence at Home, but which he has re-christened "Sternfield."

The marriage will cause no change in Miss Lyon's professional duties. She is at present compiling a volume to be entitled "Life and Letters of Mark Twain."

PYTHIAN SISTERS ORGANIZE, Middletown Lodge Successfully Started With 100 Charter Members.

The new lodge of Pythian Sisters The new lodge of Pythian Sisters and Congressman McKinley, he said, had Congressman McKinley, he said, had Congressman McKinley, he said, had

im some years ago. Congressman McKinley, he said, had selated in the prosecution on two of the occasions when he was sent to all and for that reason he wrote the jetters sent to him.

He will be given another examination by physicians tomorrow.

PERSONS TALKED ABOUT.

The gifts of John D. Rockefeller to be Chicago university now total over 225,000,000.

Rev. James Roscoe Day, chancellor of Syracuse university, and Mrs. Day, who for a month or more have been staying in Calcutta, India, have left for a visit to Java and China, and later

Miss Mabel Willard and Mrs. Maud P. Wood have started on a tour around the world. Their object is to study the condition of women in the different countries. They expect to be away more than two years. They will visit

The 50th anniversary of the famous synn, "There's a Home for Little hildren," was celebrated recently at Newport, Isle of Wight, when the auor, Albert Midlane (who is 84) was wited to the public square. Two cousand Sunday school children of all enominations sang the hymn.

Mrs. Grace Whitney Hoff is friend of the American girl in Paris and has helped many of them to ac-complish an art education with small whas. Two years ago she helped uild the Student Hotel on the Boule-ard of St. Michel, which is now a model home for American girls. It was formerly a convent, but was given over to its present use when religious rders were driven from France.

Recently Capt. James Blakeley of Oregon visited Vancouver, Wesh, for the first time in 16 years. When he first saw it, Vancouver was a cluster of cabins snuggled up to a military post; now it is a brisk little city of 10,000 inhabitants. The captain is 97; they call him the oldest man in Oregon. He crossed the plains in 1846, in time for some lively Indian fighting. He walks without a cane and uses his glasses for reading exclusively.

British makers of automobiles have forged ahead so steadily the last year or two that French supremacy is now lost and that France is not holding the position it formely did in this trade.

Boulder Forms Bridge Over Gorge. One of the most remarkable freaks of wind and erosion known in the west is to be found in one of the smaller is to be found in one of the smaller side canons of the Grand Canon of the Colorado river in Arlzona.

Colorado river in Arizona.

In a narrow gorge, carved through centuries of flow of water and wind driven sand down the little valley, there lies a huge boulder as big as the average house moving van seen on a city street. It is held up solely by friction on the sides of the gorge and is entirely free from any other connection with the sides of the sand on the walls.

From the sandy bed of the little gorge to the rock is fully 75 feet. The Indians who, once roamed over the paupers.

Grand Canon country have of country the location of the big round rock, but as a matter of that it is believed to have rolled off the slope of a rocky and precipitous mountain about five miles distant from the canon and to have been picked up in the path of some cloudburst of years ago and rolled to its present resting piace.

The stone hangs only by a small projection on each side, but it is so solid that it forms a convenient footbridge across the sorge over which the pedestrian may take his way.—Kansas City Journal.

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